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## TRUCK TRAIN AFTER BODIES OF SOLDIERS

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]  
COLUMBUS, N. M., May 24.—A truck train was prepared here tonight to leave for the south carrying men to disinter the bodies of American soldiers killed in combat with the Mexican bandits and bring them back to American soil.

While no accurate list of the American troops buried in Mexico was available here, military authorities believed that the total would not exceed ten. The train leaving tomorrow will go to the field base near Namiagua for instructions and then proceed south under escort to the temporary resting places of the soldiers.

## TWO SEPARATE PROBES OF WIRE TAPPING CASE

(Continued from Page One)

one of the clerksman investigated by the mayor in his allegations of a conspiracy to protest formally against the prominence being given to his conversation, was read into the report. Several spectators jibed at the mayor, and the committee chairman resorted to a threat to clear the room in his efforts to restore order.

The substance of the conversations revealed by the mayor related chiefly, apparently, to ways and means for keeping witnesses and evidence away from the charities investigating committee. The names most frequently mentioned by Mayor Mitchell were those of Monsignor J. J. Dunn, chancellor of the arch-diocese of New York; Father Parrell, Robert W. Hebard, former secretary of the state board of charities; and Daniel C. Potter, a former employee of the city.

Father Parrell announced tonight that he intended to institute a civil action against Mayor Mitchell, charging defamation of character.

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## PRESBYTERIAN CONTROVERSY IS SETTLED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 24.—After the amicable settlement today by the general assembly of the Presbyterian church in the United States of the New York presbytery controversy it was stated by leading commissioners tonight that a contest is expected on the floor of the convention tomorrow over the question of what control the assembly shall have over seminaries. Under the contract of 1870, the assembly was given supreme authority in the ratification of faculty members in all Presbyterian seminaries but this action was rescinded by the Rochester convention last year.

In an overture submitted tonight, Lane Seminary of Cincinnati demands that the Rochester action be reversed and the 1870 compact resumed. The treatment of this question, it was said, would vitally affect the assembly's action on the overtures against Union Theological seminary which urged the institution of a friendly suit to determine whether unions administration of trust funds is justifiable. The committee on bills and overtures announced it would make a report on both of these matters at tomorrow's session. Auburn Theological Seminary of Auburn, N. Y., has joined with Union to defeat the proposal offered by Lane and a bitter fight is expected.

The adoption of the report of the committee on bills and overtures on the overtures regarding the New York Presbytery is regarded as settling the controversy. The New York Presbytery escaped censure for its alleged deviations from orthodoxy but with all other presbyteries was warned never again to license or ordain any candidate for the ministry "whose views are not in accordance with the deliverance of 1910."

A campaign of religious education in the home as a remedy for the divorce evils was recommended by the board of education in its report today. Other recommendations included first hand instructions "instead of voluminous notes and red tape for the Sunday school; one afternoon a week for religious instruction in the public schools; the real danger. The government must recognize that the war had reached a deadlock and at the same time the superior position of Great Britain also must be recognized. The latter was due to the spirit and valor of the people and not to statesmen.

## NOT TIME FOR PEACE SAYS SIR EDWARD GREY

(Continued from Page One)

capacity of statesmen for surveying the great problems in a broad spirit. The insularity which had characterized British diplomacy in the past constituted the real danger. The government must recognize that the war had reached a deadlock and at the same time the superior position of Great Britain also must be recognized. The latter was due to the spirit and valor of the people and not to statesmen.

The speaker said he hoped the statesmen were not going to imperil the situation by delay and in-aptitude. Nothing had helped Germany more than the extreme lingo utterances of statesmen. They had enabled Prussianism to keep Germany together. Mr. Ponzonby said recriminations must cease. He considered it wanting in respect to the British people for them to disregard parliament and adopt the American press as a platform.

The war never would end, Mr. Ponzonby continued, if Great Britain waited until Sir Edward Grey and Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, (the German imperial chancellor) agreed as to who was responsible for it. Had Germany refused to restore Belgium, evacuate France and Serbia and form an independent Poland; had she refused to agree to form an international council to maintain European peace, Mr. Ponzonby asked, if she had refused these things the country ought to be told.

Sir Edward Grey in the course of his speech characterized Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg's recent statement that Great Britain was prepared to go to war over Bosnia as "a first class lie." The real reason for the continuation of the war was that the German government continually was telling their people that they were winning the war and that the allies were beaten.

Sir Edward here made the declaration that the time for peace had not yet arrived and that the entente allies were under obligations not to act separately on peace terms. He added that the allies had no right to speak of peace at the present moment; that it was France on which the continued fury of the German attack had been thrown rebuking Mr. Ponzonby for making no allusion to Verdun, Sir Edward Grey said:

"Through the long battle of Verdun, France is saving not only herself, but her allies as well. If any one has a right to speak about peace, it is France and President Poincare has spoken. I believe it is the part of duty and diplomacy to maintain in the main the solidarity of the allies and give the utmost support to the naval and military measures which are being taken by the allies in common to bring the war to a stage it has not yet reached and in which the prospect of maintaining an enduring peace will be with the allies. Mr. Ponzonby has hardly said to realize that we are at war."

Sir Edward then referred to the previous Balkan war as proof of Great Britain's good faith in such conferences he added:

"I only wish the German and Austrian governments had published the reports of their ambassadors as to the part Great Britain played at that conference."

## MRS. HORTON DESCRIBES DUAL CHARACTER OF DR. WAITE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

NEW YORK, May 24.—Mrs. Margaret Weaver Horton, the young woman with whom Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, confessed poisoner of his wife and shared a "studio" in a fashionable New York hotel, described late today at Waite's trial for murder, what she considered the dual character of the prisoner. This alleged Jaykell-Hyde nature of Waite, the evil side of which he asserted manifested itself in the form of a "little man from Egypt" gave the first inkling of the theory upon which Waite's lawyers will proceed in their efforts to prove he was insane at the time he killed John E. Peck and thereby saved him from the electric chair.

Mrs. Horton, who cast sorrowing glances at Waite, as he sat pale and outwardly ill at ease, not more than twenty feet from her followed Mrs. Clara Louise Peck Waite, wife of the prisoner, on the stand. Mrs. Horton told her story slowly, directly, and gave the impression that she cared little for the ordeal to which she herself was subjected. It appeared to those who watched her closely that she was trying to convey to the prisoner something of the sympathy she felt for him.

Although called as a witness for the state, Mrs. Horton seemed to be much relieved when Walter R. Deuel, counsel for Waite, began to cross-examine her. Waite had sat almost motionless throughout the long direct examination by the assistant district attorney. Waite dropped his hand from his chin and raised his eyes toward the witness. The wife of the prisoner dressed in deep mourning and sobbing quietly at intervals sat directly behind the jury box.

Not a line of testimony had been brought out by the prosecution touching upon Waite's mental condition when the state rested after Mrs. Horton had finished her story. Several alienists were in the court room however waiting to be called in rebuttal.

The defense, it is expected, will open tomorrow in a vigorous attempt to prove that Waite was insane when he committed his crime.

Mrs. Horton, with a trace of sadness in her voice, first told how she had met Waite last January when she was singing in a New York theater. He was gentlemanly and kind to her she said, and they struck up a fast friendship. Waite was interested in her voice, and later inquired the name of her vocal instructor.

"He said he would like to take vocal lessons himself," she added, "and I introduced him to my teacher."

Mrs. Horton then told how she and Waite had studied modern languages and music together for which Waite "insisted on paying" and finally of the rental of the studio.

Mr. Broderick did not appear to be concerned about Mrs. Horton's explanation as to her relation with Waite, further than to establish the fact that they studied together and engaged the "studio" under the name of "Mr. and Mrs. Walters."

The sender of the mysterious "K. Adams" telegram, which has figured in the case of Dr. Waite, was identified as Elizabeth R. Hardwick of Somerville, N. J., at Waite's trial today.

This was the telegram sent from New York to Grand Rapids, urging Percy Peck to have an autopsy performed on his father-in-law's body. Miss Hardwick was on the witness stand only a short time. She testified that she sent the "K. Adams" telegram on March 12 from the Grand Central station in this city, warning the family that Peck might have suffered foul play.

Miss Hardwick said she lived in the home of Dr. Jacob Cornell of Somerville, who testified yesterday that he called at the Waite home the day Peck died.

She testified that she sent the telegram to Percy Peck after Dr. Cornell returned from the Waite apartment, and that someone told her to send it. A question as to who so directed her was ruled out. She was then excused.

Mrs. Clara Louise Peck Waite faced her husband, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, in the court for the first time today when she took the stand as a witness against him.

Mrs. Waite testified concerning her father's visit from Grand Rapids to New York, and said that Waite suggested that Dr. Albertus A. Moore be called to see her father.

"We, that is, father, Dr. Waite and myself, had planned to go to Hot Springs on a visit. Father appeared to be in very good health," she said.

Some time after her father's arrival here, Mrs. Waite said, he developed fainting spells. Waite already had admitted that he inoculated him as well as Mrs. Peck with disease germs. "The witness told of an occurrence at dinner three days before Peck's death, when Waite served her father with oysters, and later he remarked that he felt unusually drowsy. She said her father's condition grew gradually worse, and she called in Dr. Moore several times.

Mrs. Waite, in continuing her testimony, said her husband went out on "calls" at all times of the day and night. The night before her father died, she said, Waite gave him an egg-nog, and Peck complained that it made him ill. Next morning her father was dead.

Mrs. Waite said that Waite slept on the sofa in the parlor the night before her father died, and awakened her to tell her of his death. When Dr. Moore arrived, the witness said, Dr. Waite suggested that the body be cremated. She telephoned Dr. Cornell, who advised against cremation.

After the body was removed to Grand Rapids, Waite was very anxious to know whether an autopsy had been ordered, said the witness. There had been nothing to indicate that an autopsy would be held, but Waite asked her to telephone the undertaker and Percy Peck to ask if there was to be an autopsy.

Mrs. Waite also said her husband was present when her father's will was made, and suggested to her that she make a will also. This she did, she continued, and made Waite the chief beneficiary.

Mrs. Waite added that her husband had complained because her father had not given her more money as a wedding present.

On cross-examination Mr. Deuel asked Mrs. Horton:

"Your relations with the defendant were purely platonic, were they not?"

"They were," the witness answered. "When did you go to the apartment with the defendant?"

"Usually between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

"What was his demeanor?"

"He was always gentlemanly and kind."

"Did he ever appear to be melancholy?"

"Yes; when I played for him."

"Describe his actions."

"Why, he would cry like a child."

"At other times how did he act?"

"Very boyish. He was always bright and cheerful."

"Did he ever comment to you on his feeling when you were playing the piano or singing?"

"Yes; he often said we were only children."

"Did the defendant ever ask you to go away with him?"

"No, never."

"What did the defendant tell you he did for a living?"

"Why, he said he was doing research work for Dr. Muller."

Dr. Muller had testified that Waite obtained through him a quantity of arsenic shortly before Mr. Peck's death. Waite told him, she said, that he wanted the poison to "kill some cats."

Previously Waite had said he was interested in the study of bacteriology and Dr. Muller had referred to him to a former instructor of his. Waite has already confessed that he inoculated the aged Mrs. Peck with deadly disease germs, from which she died a few weeks before her husband.

Mrs. Horton was excused from the stand. Mr. Deuel asked the court to instruct the jury to disregard all testimony about Waite's study of bacteriology.

The state then rested, and Mr. Deuel made the formal motion for the dismissal of the case, which was denied.

**GARRETSO RE-ELECTED**  
[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]  
ST. LOUIS, May 24.—A. B. Garretson was re-elected president of the Order of Railway Conductors of America tonight without opposition.

## DEMOS OF TWO STATES ELECT CHI. DELEGATES

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 24.—The democratic state convention tonight elected twelve delegates to the democratic national convention, giving each a half vote. The delegation was instructed to cast its vote for President Wilson and also Vice President Marshall.

These delegates were elected: Arthur Solomon, Santa Fe; Clarence Chambers, Gallup; Numa Ferguson, Las Cruces; J. M. Casas, Santa Fe; Albert Blake, Artesia; Jackson Acee, Silver City; George E. Cook, Socorro; Juan J. Duran, Clayton; Rom Ross, Albuquerque; Lieutenant Governor E. C. De Baca, East Las Vegas; Sam G. Bratton, Clovis; and B. A. Fina, Socorro.

The statement of A. A. Jones of Las Vegas, first assistant secretary of the interior department, that if he could further serve the people of New Mexico they had to call upon him, was taken as announcement of his candidacy for nomination for United States senator. A tumult of cheers broke loose and Mr. Jones was carried around the hall on husky democratic shoulders.

In resolutions the democrats approved the president's success in expanding the honor and just interests of America and at the same time keeping the country out of the European war. His wise foresight in handling the Mexican situation and his patriotic course toward the southern republic were stamped with approval also. Among "the splendid achievements in the domestic field brought about by the democratic congress under the inspiration and guidance of the president," they mentioned "among others, with especial pride, the action for expansion of the army and navy without the burdens of militarism or compulsory service. They recommended the early passage of the ship purchase bill, the rural credits bill and provision for a non-partisan tariff commission."

In Texas  
SAN ANTONIO, May 24.—Judge William F. DeLoach of Cleburne, elected democratic national committee member for Texas at the closing session here late today of the state convention of the party. Judge DeLoach defeated Thomas R. Love of Dallas, 419 to 27.

Throughout the "spirited two days" convention the platforms and projects by that section of the party headed by Governor James E. Ferguson and Jos. W. Bailey, former United States senator were uniformly approved.

Mr. Bailey's participation in the convention was considered as signifying his re-entrance into active politics. In a speech before the convention late today when a break seemed inevitable over the question of national prohibition he generally was credited with averting a party split.

The platform advocated by Gov. Ferguson and Mr. Bailey and which was adopted by a substantial majority endorsed President Wilson and Vice President Marshall for re-nomination and declared against national prohibition and national woman suffrage.

**SEVENTEEN ARE HURT**  
[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]  
LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 24.—Seventeen persons were injured tonight when a motor truck carrying a motion picture company turned over on a road at Chatsworth, near here. Thirty men and women were on the truck, which skidded off the road into a ditch. Mrs. Ingar Shormaker, an actress, was believed to have been the most seriously injured.

**German Statement**  
BERLIN, May 24, (via London, 4:30 p. m.) The text of today's official communication says:

"Southwest of Givency strong English forces repeatedly attacked our new positions but only scattered troops were able to penetrate them. In other respects all their attacks were repulsed with severe English losses. Several weak French attacks have failed."

"East of the Meuse we completely repulsed an attack on the southwestern slope of Le Mort Homme."

"The enemy repeated his furious attacks in the Douaumont region and suffered severe losses. The ground temporarily lost by us was almost entirely recaptured. The fighting continues, supported by very heavy artillery fire from both sides."

"In the eastern theater, in the vicinity of Hukker, southeast of Riga we drove the Russians out of a trench. Sixty-eight prisoners fell into our hands."

**DR. GRAYSON AND MISS NORTON WED**  
[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]  
NEW YORK, May 24.—The marriage of Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon to Dr. Cary T. Grayson, president Wilson's physician and naval aide, was solemnized this afternoon in the chapel of St. George's church. The Rev. William J. Cox of Philadelphia officiated. Miss Gordon is the daughter of the late J. J. Gordon, and is an orphan. She was a close friend and ward of Mrs. Wilson. No invitations to the wedding were issued and the guests were confirmed to a few relatives and friends, including the President and Mrs. Wilson.

President and Mrs. Wilson arrived here today shortly after 1 o'clock. President Wilson went first to the home of Colonel E. M. House, where he remained in conference for more than an hour. It is understood they discussed the important peace address the president is to deliver in Washington, Saturday.

**Back in Washington**  
WASHINGTON, May 24.—President and Mrs. Wilson returned from New York shortly after midnight after attending the wedding of Dr. Cary T. Grayson and Miss Alice Gertrude Gordon.

**CALKINS-JOHNSON—Word**  
was received here yesterday of the marriage of Miss Frances Calkins of Phoenix and Joseph L. Johnson of the Inspiration Copper company at Globe last Saturday.

**AUTOIST INTOXICATED**—J. E. Belt was arrested last evening at Center and Washington by Policeman Duncan, who charged Belt with driving an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. The policeman says that Belt narrowly missed several pedestrians with his car.

**WOMAN HAS DRUNK**—Raising such a disturbance that the peace of the neighborhood was disturbed, Jennie Brown was arrested by Night Captain McGrath and Policeman Sullivan at 2 o'clock this morning and taken to the police station charged with being drunk and disorderly. Her companion James Taylor, who had been released yesterday morning after furnishing bail on a drunk and disorderly charge, was also taken in custody this morning and booked for investigation. The entire affair happened at 305 South First street. Taylor is an employee of the Santa Fe railroad.

# Rescue Club's Big Political Rally to Night

Sensational Disclosures—Public Speaking—Indian School Band Concert. Y. M. C. A. Stadium

## HIGH OFFICER ONE WEEK AGO NOW FUGITIVE

(Continued from Page One)

himself as an ally. He was welcomed with rations and a note of introduction to the commander of the next American camp along the line. Elated with his daring scheme he went to the next camp, but this was his undoing. In the first place, it gave his followers too great a liking for good American rations, which dampened their desire to "fight the gringos." Furthermore it made him an object of suspicion among the real Villistas.

From the second American camp, two nights ago, he rode with his men to the little ranch of Delicias, to attend a dance. This party was enhanced with much sotol, a raw, potent cactus drink. In the midst of the dance, a party of real Villistas, or so they called themselves, rode into the ranch. When their thirst for adventure had been satisfied two of Anteviesca's men were dead, and the other three were reported for away headed for the quickest fly into civil life.

The last seen of Anteviesca was today when an employee of an American ranch here saw him riding alone and asked "Where is your army, my general?"

## FORT DOUAUMONT IS AGAIN IN THE HANDS OF GERMANS

(Continued from Page One)

"On the left bank of the Meuse, the Germans undertook last night a powerful offensive action east of Dead Man's Hill. After hand to hand fighting the enemy penetrated, at the cost of important sacrifices, into the village of Cumieres, as well as into one of our trenches immediately west of this point."

"In the region of Haumont and at Douaumont in spite of ferocious assaults, the enemy has been successful in securing a footing in only a small part of a trench east of the fort."

"All endeavors against our positions west of the fort and upon the fort itself have been checked."

"In the Woivreux district there have been severe bombardments."

English forces repeatedly attacked our new positions but only scattered troops were able to penetrate them. In other respects all their attacks were repulsed with severe English losses. Several weak French attacks have failed."

"East of the Meuse we completely repulsed an attack on the southwestern slope of Le Mort Homme."

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